The first of a series of four matches of one and two westerday at the Fashion Course, between the conceded hampions of the trotting world-Dexter and Lady Thorn. The great reputations of the two horses excited the liveliest interest in this the opening race of the four engagements. Fortunately a fine day, with a good se, gave assurance of a start, and rendered certain a day of enjoyment to all who should attend. The numbers thronging the course were by far larger than have been vehicles of all kinds were covering the driving road from Hunter's Point to the course, and the stream waing until the very hour of starting. The public for taking parties out from the Point, were count, and all sorts of traps of a queer natural added to the ordinary ones. An omnibus or two excursion wagons, country turnouts, with ma horse city freight trucks, constituted the deficiency of the poor means of transit by the driving road. The the course was as defective in its means of transition. the turnpike. Its trains were overcrowded and detest bly slow, and the last one that was run did not arrive a the station until after the time for starting. Had the rac for the return. The railroad ran three trains out, and gave the throng only one at any proper hour in which to return. That one was overwhelmed, and four times the number that could be seated were jammed into the cars, rendering the transit home both horrible and dangerous. The crowd filled the inside jammingly full and nearly sufficient. The platforms and the tops of the cars were covered, and the passengers in continued one whole hour, the time the train took to run five miles, from the Gourse to Hunter's Point. What right have the managers of these public conveyances to subject large numbers of passengers to such discomfort and danger? When they voluntarily offer by advertisement a temptation to attend any attraction like that of vesterday, they should be forced to keep their engagements. As it was, many of be forced to keep their engagements. As it was, many of their patrons did not reach the city until 9 in the evening though the race was over at 44 in the afternoon. Con-tinued exposure and reproof of such conduct can alone

heids everywhere, hearly, meeting defeat only twice, in the early part of it, when she was defeated by George Wilkos. In one of these races, she and George made the best trot to wagons ever seen, one heat having been done in 2 min. 25 sec., a feat never equaled but once, and that by the renowned Fiora Temple. From the hour when Lady Thorne defeated Dexter his reputation has steadily increased, and at last, when the present series of matches was made, had reached a point in public estimate which overtepped the prestige of Lady Thorne's defeat of him two years ago. While his fame had increased, she had added to hers by beating all competitors last Fall, including George Wilkos, who in the Spring had defeated her. Each had hast year shown superiority over all the fields they had mot, but had not encountered each other. And here at last they had come together. Just now Dexter is as great a favorite with the public as was Flora Temple in her palmiest day. This gave him the lead in the beating, and for some days he has been the favorite at 2 to 1 and 6 to 4. The odds yesterday were about the same, 6 to 4, before the start.

The hour being overpast for the go off, the horses were at leagth got out and took their perdiminary trois. Doxter was in the hands of Budd Doble, who has for the last year had the management of him. Both he and

Dexter was in the hands of Budd Doble, who has for the last year had the monagement of him. Both he and Lady Thorne showed high form, with coats of satin and perfect freedom of stride and action. A slight restiveness was observable in the Lady, but Dexter was free of all excitability, and calm and quiet. The expectation of a speedy trot was universal, and bets were made that 2:24 would be outdone, and some adventurous layers waggred that 2:22 would be made.

First Heat.—At length, after a false attempt, a start was effected, and a very fair send-off it was. Dexter had the inside, and the two crossed the score, with a length in the lead by Dexter. They went to the first turn with that difference, the pace not strong. Going round the turn, the horse opened a gap between them, and, when they got on to the straight side by the old brick stand, was two open lengths aband. Once in straight work, the pace was quickened, and Dexter led down to

splendidy and gamely doing the last quarter. Bot Dexter was the speediest and out-footed her Ladyahip, and came home a handy winner by four lengths, in 224. Here was a capital heat, considering the medeante pace of the first shird of the nille. It was trotted from end to end without a skip or a break, and was, though never in doubt, a charming sight—an exeiting and capital heat.

The odds before the start, 2 to 1, now increased to 5 to 1, and scarce a taker. Both horses cooled out well, and were fine and fresh when called up for the next heat, which, as it turned out, was to be the final one. It was felt that this would be a quicker one than the first. It was seen that the restiveness which, though slight, the mare had shown before the race, was now gone, and she was as stendy and calm as bever sees in starting, at the third trial they got away very evenly with the lenst lead by Dexter. From the score the pace was good. Getting into the turn, the horse drew in front a full longth, and so the twash lay round the turn till they roached the quarter pole. This had brought them to straight work, and her Ladyship moved on Dexter, and a brush down the back stretch by the old stand began, and a dasher it was, and lasted all the way down to the curve. But the lady's attempt was a vain one, the liftle bay kept his blazo face in the front, and had always foot enough to head handly, however rushingly the mare might come. The bai of speed down the stretch had made the half mile a quick one, and the curve once reached the pare drew back, and they passed the pole, with a lead of two lengths to the horse. But Doble kept Dexter up to a flying gait, and he swept the whole curve thence to the quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a trump as he is. The third quarter pole like a t

THE CINCINNATI BACES. THE CINCINNATI RACES.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—The Buckeye Club races were well attended to-day. The first race of the Burnet House Club, two-mile heats for \$1.700, for four-year olds. Four horses started; D. J. Cronse entered Mack Johnson, and Douglas entered Duke of Orleans; Alexander entered Merrill, and Kean Richards entered a bay coit by Lexington. The first two heats were won by Merrill; time, \$1.50\forall and \$0.00\), The second race was mile heats for three-year olds, \$50 entrance. McGrath entered Erin; Clay entered Rival; Grigsby and West entered Phenix Bell. Rival won two straight heats; time, 1.55\forall and 4.57.

BASE BALL.

NEW-YORK UNIVERSITY VS. COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
On Monday, May 27, 1867, a match game of base
ball was played between the New-York University Nine
and Columbia College Nine, on the grounds of the latter,
which resulted in a score of 43 to 21 in favor of Columbia

R. Chauncey, 1st b...
1 Swain, 3d b...
3 Blackwell, c...
1 Mitchell, c. f...
3 I. Geer, s. s...
3 Moisson, 2d b...
3 Parsons, p...
4 Platt, 1. f...27 21

play their first match on Tuesday, June 4, at Irvington the game commencing at 3 o'clock. A match game will be played this afternoon between the Eelecties of New-York and the Americus Club of Newark, on the grounds of the latter club, in Ferry-st., Newark; game to be called at 2; p. m.

CEESS.

THE MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES-THREE GAMES BETWEEN MACKENZIE AND REICHELM.

BY TRESCRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- The chess match for the championship of the United States, was commenced at the Athenaum this morning. The contestants, Messre. G. H. Mackenzie of New-York, and G. C. Reichelm of this City, have long been prominently before the Chess public and each has earned for himself high reputation. Mr. Mackenzie came to us from En-gland about three years ago with a reputation established by his victory over the distinguished Anderson in the handleap tournament of 1862. In this match the Prussian yielded the slight odds of pawn and move, and the celerity with which he was defeated proved that

and the celerity with which he was defeated proved that Capt. Mackenzie was even at this time rising rapidly to the rank of a first-class player. Since his arrival in this country steady practice has improved his play to such an extent that the ablest European players would find him a difficult adversary. In play he is perfectly cool and collected, and upon this, as much as any other characteristic, do his friends place their hopes of his success.

The first game of the match was concluded this morning in favor of Capt. Mackenzie, and the second has just ended in a like manner. By the score given-below, it will be seen that the Philadelphia player has not yet done himself justice.

VIRST GAME. Mackentie.
P to K 4
P to Q 4
P tks P
K Kt to B 3
B to Q 3
Castles P to Q 4 P tks P K Kt to B 8 B to K Kt 5 8. B to R s

Judicious.

9. B to Kt 3

10. B P the B

11. P to Q B 4

12. Q Kt to B 3

Q to B 2 appears to be a still stronger move.

Kt the Kt

B to K 3

B the P

Kt the Kt

Q to K 2 16. P the Kt
17. E to B 6
This move loses the game. He should have played Kt 2, and, on his adversary retorting Q to R 5—E to R tka P Q to R 5 P to K R 4 Q R to K B sq Q R to K B 6 winning the Queen for two Rooks Q ths R R tks R R to K Kt 8 24 Rtka R Q tke P, ch Q to K 5 P to K Kt 4 P to K R 6 P to R 6 P to Kt 5 Q to K 7 Reade resigns. The Ruy Lopes Opening.

Black

Castles, Q R g White an open an This is disastrous, giving

19 P (ks P ch 20 P (ks P ch 21 P - K t 5 22 B - K t ch 22 R - K t ch 23 R t ks P Well played, winding the same up at once. K tha R 24 R - R, ch 8 K - K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 K + K t 3 R-Q 8, ch

And Mr. Reichelm resigns the game, which is of the bree decidedly the weakest on his part.

CANADA.

JEFFERSON DAVIS-THE FENIAN RUMORS.

BY TRINGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. MONTREAL, C. E., May 28.-Jeff. Davis remains so secluded that no one has seen him, to identify him, on the streets. He came from New-York alone, incognite.

Mrs. Davis and party followed next day.

Information received here by the officials represent the rumors of renewed Fenian troubles on the frontier as entirely unworthy of circuit. The effort to create a sensation is looked upon with indifference. Discount on American invoices, 26 per cent.

OTTAWA, May 28. - Lord Monck will not leave England on the 1st of June, as was announced some time ago. It has been ascertained that his departure will ago. It has been ascertained that his departure in probably be delayed two or three weeks beyond that time. The Hon. Darcy McGee has arrived here. Three addresses of welcome were presented to him, in each of which the highest appreciation is expressed of the value of his services to the cause of Confederation, and of his labors in bringing about minon and harmony between all classes of the population in the two Canadas.

QUEBEC, May 28.—Great distress prevails among the

inhabitants along the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, owing to the failure of the crops and the partial failure of the fisheries during the last season. It is said that many families are in a starving condition. Aid has been asked from the Government, and a reply has been received that the matter was under consideration.

DISASTERS.

FATAL STEAM BOILER EXPLOSION.

BY THEMSKAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, May 27.—The steam boiler in Garneau & Dosier's brewery, on the corner of Morgan and Seven-teenth-sts., exploded this morning, instantly killing David Jones, the engineer.

PALLING OF WALLS AT LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28 .- The front and side wall of a brick building at No. 103 Market-st., occupied as a clothing store, fell in at 12 o'clock to-day, burying three men who were sitting at dinner near the sidewalk. One of them was gotten out slightly injured, but the other two were taken out insensible, and very badly bruised. One of them has since had his leg amputated.

AN ENGINEER KILLED. BUFFALO, May 28 .- John W. Morse, Second-Engi-BUFFALO, May 28.—John W. Morse, Second-Engineer of the propeller Dean Richmond, was killed this afternoon as the vessel was leaving port. One of the deck hands let fall a fender, striking Mr. Morse on the skull, killing him instantly. The deceased was a native of Detroit, Michigan.

A COAST SURVEY BOAT LOST.

SAN, FRANCISCO, May 25.—Capt. Julius Dinckle, and five men of the United States Coast Survéy, were drowned on the 20th of May by the capsizing of a boat, while making the final survey of Kilmarnock Bay, Or-

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The steamship Active, from Victoria, has arrived. She brings \$22,000 in treasure. The news from British Columbia is unimportant. CRIME THE DERGAN MURDER TRIAL.

The Court room of the Middlesex Courty Court was densely crowded yesterday morning by persons of all circumstances and ages, to hear the pleadings of the counsel having this trial in hand. Upon resuming his ac-gument, Mr. Herbert, the prosecutor, detailed the convergument, Mr. Herbert, the prosecutor, detailed the conversation held at Mr. Little's house on the night of the murder beta-een Mr. L. and the prisoner, Bridget Dergan. That convernation upon the part of the prisoner was voluntary and natifal; it was not excited in her mind by anything he had said to her. What caused the prisoner to tell him that there was a fire there, meaning at Dr. C.'a, if she did she did not have such was the fact? When Mr. Little went up stairs to secure his carbine for protection, Bridget said he would not need it, as they, the two men about whom she related her story, would be gone long before he could get there. How did she know that fact unless she knew they had fied before she left! Is this the language of innocemed! If she knew these men were at the Doctor's house, and had murdered, or were about to murder Mrs. Coriell, why did she run from the burning house when Mrs. C. was at the mercy of those two men? Mr. Herbert then took up the story of Bridget concerning the two men whom she charged with the murder, and proceeded to test each point in that narrative, for the purpose of questioning the venety of the prisoner's story, and then dwell upon the albid of Hunt, hoyle, and Anne Linnen, recalling the testimony bearing upon the whereabouts of these persons on the night of the murder. He asked if there could be a higher crime than that of the prisoner. She not only commits this murder, and is guilty of arson, but she would also send these three innocent persons to the scaffold for this very transaction. She said at the Coroner's inquest that she knew who committed the murder, but would not tell: and there she stands, convicted by her own voluntary confession of that murder. If she knew, how did she know, if she was not there herself; and if she was there, what was she doing? She said she was soing to tell the doctor that morning, as she knew the man who did it, but had got mad and would not tell. Got

and fair form of the decoased, as seen upon their first visit; that when they found the Doctor was absent, they returned to the house for the purpose of gratifying their lustful possious; that they choked her while in the sitting-room, and then forced her into her own bedroom, where their wicked desires could be more comfortably accomplished, that the marks found upon her neck after death were caused, not by Bridget's teeth, but by the finger-nails of these rufflants, and that it was while Mrs. Coriell was being choked by these assassins that she told Bridget to run for the Doctor; upon which command she left the house, taking with her the little baby whom she tenderly loved. Mr. Adrian continued his remarks until the hour of adjournment. During the entire day the prisoner appeared to be much affected by the proceedings, especially at the mention of the injustice of her being hauged, by her counsel.

The trial of John Kane was finished yesterday. After the delivery of Mr. James T. Brady's address for the prisoner, and Attorney-General Martindale's address the prisoner, and Attorney-General Martindane's address for the people, and the charge by Judge Miller, the jury retired to the jury-room to deliberate on a verdict. They went out at 3 o'clock, but up to a late hour last night had reported no agreement as to the guilt or innocence of Kane of the charge-against him. Their differences of conviction will be heard by the Court upon its assembling this morning.

At the Court of Special Sessions yesterday morning Bernard Duffy, owner of the tenement-house No. 400 Bernard Duffy, owner of the tenement-house No. 400
Pearl-st., was arraigned on the complaint of James M.
Macgregor, Superintendent of Buildings, charged with
refusing to place a fire-escape on the building in question.
After the evidence was submitted M. J. Farrell, esq.,
counsel for the Building Department, made a short
speech, wherein he argued that the neglect of the praoner te provide means of escape for the 40 persons herded
together in this house was an offense that should be punshied by something more than a mere fine. Justice
Dowling sentenced buffy to one month in the Penitentiary,
and to pay a penalty of \$50.

EECOVERY OF \$1,000 WORTH OF STOLEN GOODS.

RECOVERY OF \$1,000 WORTH OF STOLEN GOODS. Mr. William P. Luff of No. 144 Broad-st., Newark, in December last, had in his employ a servant girl named Annie Taggert, whom he suspected of having robbed him of some valuable rings, but upon whom he was unable to fix the crime. The girl left him, however, and obtained employment with a Mr. Freeman, residing on the Bloomfield-road, where she has since remained. On Monday last an associate of Annie's called upon Mr. Luff, and informed him that she had seen his rings upon Annie's hand, whereupon he applied at the Station-House for a search warrant, with which two officers proceeded to a Mr. Menchine's, also residing in the building No. 144 Broad-st., where Annie had been permitted to store several trunks, and, examining their contents, found over \$1.000 worth of velvets, sliks, bounets, and other millinery articles, which it was subsequently ascertained the girl had stolen from Flarshiena & Simon of No. 142 Broad-st. Other goods of considerable value were found, and the thief was yesierday arrested at the house of Mr. Freeman and committed to jail. of some valuable rings, but upon whom he was unable to

ATROCIOUS ASSAULT. A lad named Henry Klepp was seized while cross-ing the Passaic Bridge to East Newark yesterday morning the Passaic Bridge to East Newark yesterday morning, by a man residing in the latter place named Thomas Relily, who, after beating him in an atrocious manner, knocking out his teeth, cutting his face, and otherwise seriously injuring him, threw him into the water. Several persons undertook to interfere and save the lad from the nurderous beating, but the infuriated man threatened to kill any one who should make an effort to stop him. He was subsequently arrested and held to answer for the outrage.

THE ALLEGED OUTRAGE AT HUDSON CITY. The trial of the young men De Mott, Donnelly, and others, indicted for an outrage on Lizzie McKean at Hud-son City, some six weeks since, was concluded yesterday. son City, some six weeks since, was concluded yesterday. The testimony was disgusting in the extreme, and utterly unfit for publication. Judge Bedle charged that if any violence was used upon the woman, or if her consent was obtained by threats, the prisoners were guilty of rape; but as it appeared from the testimony that she went with them of her own free will, and only objected to the number afterward, the accused were entitled to the doubt, and should be convicted of an assault only.

THE DALBELLO ABORTION CASE. Yesterday, at the Twentieth Precinct Station-House, in West Thirty-fifth-st., Coroner Gover commenced an investigation in the case of Mrs. Ella Dalbello ef No. 258 West Thirty-seventh-st., who had given birth to a four-months' child, the effect of an abortion alleged to have been produced by Dr. Peter G. Harrison af No. 171 Bleecker-st. Dr. Stewart, the family physician, who communicated the facts in the case to Cept. Hedden, and upon whose statement Dr. Harrison was arrested, was examined, together with Capt. Hedder, Their testimony was the same as has been already published in This Thibune. Mrs. Dalbello testified that she about 10 weeks since separated from her husband, and is now suing for a divorce. As she is left without means of support, and has a child by a former husband dependent upon her, and was four months, pregnant, she determined, if possible, to produce a meaning for this purpose, called upon a physician, whose name she declined to give, who performed an operation upon her, which produced no effect. She then went to Dr. Harrison, who also performed an operation upon her, This Gid not an investigation in the case of Mrs. Ella Dalbello of No.

have the desired effect, and about one weak after she called upon a hady friend, by whose advice also performed an operation upon herself. On Tuesday lassible alled upon Dr. Harrison, and informed him of the himcosy that had attended his operation. He then gave a performed by the had limited him of the himcosy that had attended his operation. He then gave a performed him of the himcosy that had attended his operation. He then gave a performed him of the himcosy had been an expected that the witness stated him her attempt to produce a miscarriage. On Friday she was taken with labor pains, and on sunday gave bira, to a four-months shild, which died soon after bir. The witness positively refused to give the name of the hady who had advised her to produce the miscarriage, or the physician upon whom she had first called. She was costive that Dr. Harrison did not produce the miscarriage. The jury rendered a verdict, "That the said chi'd came to his doath by instruments used upon the mother by herself and some female to us unknown, and the nu.ual physical action of Mrs. Dathello, for the purpose of producing a miscarriage. We also think the ergot given by Dr. Harrison may have hastened the miscarriage." The Coroner required Dr. Harrison to give ball in the sum of \$500, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The GOLD-ST. TRAGEDY.

THE GOLD-ST, TRAGEDY. The inquest on the case of Wm. B. Carr, who was shot in Gold-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning of last week, was brought to a conclusion before Coroner Lynch yesterday. Several witnesses were examined, but their testimony simply confirmed the facts as already pub-lished. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that "The said Wm. B. Carr came to his death by injuries to the brain, superinduced by a ball from an air-gun or rifle in the hands of Wm. T. Skidmore, on the morning of the 21st day of May, 1867." The prisoner was then remanded to jail to await trial.

THE SOUTH BROOKLYN HOMICIDES. Patrick Cox, who was indicted for killing Patrick O'Donnell in a grocery store in South Brooklyn, in Sep-

AN ENCOUNTER WITH KANSAS BANK ROBBERS. ST TREEGRAPH TO THE THIRDNE.

KANSAS CITY, May 27 .- Twenty-five citizens of this place started in pursuit of the Richmond Bank robbers panet started in pursuit of the Riemmond Bank robbers yesterday. As a part of them approached the house of a man named Leaven, 21½ miles west of Independence, one of the party, B. H. Wilson, formerly of New-Albany, Indiana, was instantly shot and killed by Bayne Jones, a notorious bushwhacker, who escaped. It is thought that most of the gang engaged in the robbery are protected by bullet-proof garments, as many shots were fired at them by the citizens, at close quarters, without effect.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

terers' Society would take definite action upon a resolution, which was introduced a fortnight ago, putting the plasterers of this city and vicinity on strike for eight hours a day, on and after Wednesday, May 29, the meeting last evening was attended by nearly every member of the Society, and the large hall of Demilt Dispensary was full to overflowing. After the reception of a charter from the State, and the reading of a letter from the Plasterers' Union at Springfield, Ill., informing the craft in the East that their brethren in Springfield have formally resolved to resume work at ten hours, and \$4 is a day, the Society took from the table the resolution to strike for eight hours, and, after remarks by Messys. McDermott and Ennis, tabled it. But it being feared that at a future meeting the resolution might be sprung upon the Society, it was raised from the table and discussed at length. An advocate of the eight-hour rule thought that the society should not do wrong to pave the way for a right, and he therefore would not vote to strike for a reduction of hours, except with the understanding that the strikers should submit to a corresponding reduction of wages. This view of the subject was received with vociferous applatise, and the motion to strike to-day for eight hours was lost by an overwhelmingly adverse vote. Mr. McDermott had observed that the employing masons' society exclude the press, and as he had heard that one of their number had expressed his willingness to expend \$2,000 in exploding the society-of operative masons, and moreover, as he believed it to be the purpose of the employers' organization, by employing non-society men as far as possible, and by other means, to annihilate the powerful society of operative planerers, he gave notice of his intention to introduce at a future meeting a resolution pledging the planerers of New-York not to work for any employer who is a member of any organization having for its object the disruption of the operatives' body. If the employers will transact their bus m, which was introduced a fortnight ago, putting the

MILITARY.

PIELD DAY AT EAST NEW-YORK. Yesterday the Cavalry Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Postley held their annual Field Day at East New-York. The threatening look of the clouds in the attending the parade who would have been glad to go if they could have been insured against a wetting. As it was, the attendance of spectators was by no means insig-nificant, though the great crowd that had been hoped for

they could have been insured against a wetting. As it was, the attendance of spectators was by no means insignificant, though the great crowd that had been hoped for did not present itself.

The Brigade formation was yesterday made up by the let Regiment, Col. Brinker, the 3d Regiment, Col. Budke, and a squadron of the Washington Greys, under the command of Major Swift. This squadron was detailed as a guard to keep the parade ground clear and to do the customary guard duty.

At the appointed hour the movements began, and the subjoined programme of evolutionns was performed:

Review. On left of 2d Regiment, close column, take squadron distance, Left front late line, squadrons left about wheel; on right of its Regiment close column; on rear squadron, left into line; in each Regiment form order of battle, front into line; squadrons right wheel; left, rear into line; in each Regiment, close column; in each Regiment, on right into line; in each Regiment, on second squadron, close column; deploy to the left, is garch Regiment, on second squadron, close column; deploy to the left, is garch Regiment, on second squadron, close column; deploy to the left, in garch Regiment, dentile column, from into line; change front, left hosts, squadron by the right, forward in echolon; forward into line; wings by the right forward in echolon; forward into line; wings by the right forward in echolon; forward into line; wings by the right forward in echolon; forward into line; make Regiment, close column; deploy to the right and school in the late of the right and reduced to the right and school in the late of the right of the right forward in echolon; con a readity regiment up to anything like the efficiency which is readily acquired by an infantry company or even regiment can easily obtain a drill-room a cavairy troop can only drill in the open air, and then, even if they have a proper and convenient parade ground, their movements are necessarily dependent to a great extent on the season of the year and the weather. There are other d

THE SEWING-MACHINE.

A true English poet has written immortal lines on the sofa. Could not the needle inspire equally delightful and undying verse! In its early and elementary form it was simply a thorn, or piece of pointed bone, wherewith our primitive Eves united the Summer leaves, or the inelegant skin to cover or adorn their persons. Princesses and classic dames of antiquity have dignified the needle, while royal and titled ladies of more modern times have deigned to employ it, making it fielt solacing occupation, and their sights whereby they lastingly recorded their fair names on the page of time. Evidences of this abound in the ancient tapestries and needle-work—mute memorials of the patient work of maiden and matronly becauty—silently proclaiming female skill and womanly devotion in a labor of love. The shining needle makes the tiny things for the new-born babe, the flowing robe of the bride, and the solemn shroud that enwraps the dead. But although we possess the shining needle in its old simplicity—a wondrous and finely-tempered shaft of steel—necessity, that prolific parent of invention, has endowed that little busy lance with a working power and capacity almost beyond conception. By bringing to its aid a few wheels and prinons its wonted alacrity has become a crawl, and its former results a scornful atom beside the magnitude of its present hourly production. Amplified by inventive genius into a complex instrument, the needle has ecome forth fully armed—armed like Minerva from the head of Jupiter—armed to bring a thousand-folditia textile spoil to the service of humankind. The familiar needle has progressed into a sewing machine, and, as such, is rapidly becoming a household friend, firmly taking its position as an elegant article of domestic furniture. As there are several well-accretited machines, of varied excellence, in the market, it is a perplexity with ramy to decide which of them is the best. To such doubtase may be mentioned that it is an improvement upon, their justity seed on the perfection and superiority of

noiseless family sewing-machine claims be the best an cheapest in use. The Singer Manufacture Companiave also patented an invention which has seed of implied over that hitherto deemed insuperate. The making of a button-hole. Their Union Button-hole has time the making of a button-hole. Their Union Button-Hole Magruine, which is very simple in working, is single lar and supreme in this intricate operation, being caps ble of making more than sordally, in the miost perfect manner, by the manipulation of any person of ordinary skill, thereby effecting an astonishing coonomy of labor and cost in that industrial employment.

[From The London Morning Post.

NAVY GAZETTE.

THE WEATHER. OBSERVATIONS.

Naw York. Tuesday. May 28, 1967.

Howr. Therm'r. Barom'r. Wind.

7 649 30.38 South by west.

12 849 30.41 South-south-west.

3 789 30.35 South-south-west.

6 799 30.35 South by east.

The aurors was visible until 12:30 a. m., and, through the clouds, until 2:15, and then obliterated by the moonlight, valled until 9 a. m. Thermometer lowest, 4 s. m.—509, to vercast, but Afternoon, overcast, mitry, cloudy,

THE STATE OF TRADE.

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PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET—MAY 36.

There was but a small supply of Beef Cattle this week, the entire offerings amounting to 550 head. The price advanced, some lots of extra cattle selling as high as 420 the 163 Bb. Fair to good cattle solid at from \$16 to \$18, and common at from \$14 to \$15, as to condition.

SHEKE—The market for Sheep was rather dul, the supply exceeding the demand. About 9,500 head were sold at from 64 to 75 cents per B, gross. gross.

Hous.—The demand for Hoga this week was quite fair, and 3,500 head were sold at from \$40 to \$41 50 per 100 B net, as to condition.

Cows.—There was more activity in this market, and the sales amounted to 285 head at from \$46 to \$70 for Springers, and from \$60 to \$90 for Cow and Calf.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23.—BREW—Raccipts, 344 head; market duli;
RTION \$1409614 50; First Quality. \$1500\$1D 50; Second Quality.
\$1200\$12 50; Third Quality. \$1000\$11.

SHREF AND LAMBS—Reccipts, 705 head; prices unchanged; Extra, \$600\$15; Spring Lambs. \$4 5000\$40. Veal Calves. \$320\$10.

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May 23, by the Rev. A. H. Partridge, Mr. John S. Bates of Redford, N. Y., to Charlotte F., daughter of John W. Belden of the same place.

BARSTOW—GARDNER—On Monday, May 27, by the Rov. Mr. Phelps, at the residence of Roswell D. Hatch, esp., (Bloomingdale) Mr. Haviland Barstow, U. S. N., to May E., daughter of George M. Gardner, esp., both of Boston.

HAPGOOD—POWERS—In Genava, N. Y., on Tuceday, May 14, at Trinity Cherch, by the Rev. Dr. Binsell, sasisted by the Rev. S. H. Trinity Cherch, by the Rev. Dr. Binsell, sasisted by the Rev. S. H. Trinity Cherch, by the Rev. Dr. Binsell, sasisted by the Rev. S. H. Trinity Cherch, by the Rev. Dr. Binsell, sasisted by the Rev. S. H. Allo, at the same time, was calchrated the "Golden Wedding" of the grandparents of the bride, Reuben L. Heas and Fanny Louise Colling formerly of this city.

LEWIS—FLEMING—On Mouday evening, May 27, at the residence of the bride-mother, by the Rev. Dr. Matson, W. H. Lewis of Goop st., England, to Alice E. Flemming, second daughter of the late Je mes Flemming, esq. of Jersey City.

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BAKER—At South Norwalk. Ct., on Saturday, May 25, Helen, wife of Henry H. Baker, in the 44th year of her age.

BKBREE—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 23, Susie W., wife of JCharles W. Beebee, and doaplater of the late Alfred C. Smith.

The relatives and friands of the family are invited to attend an formal on Thursday aftersoon, May 20, at & doleck, from her late, readence, No. 104 Lawrsno-st. The remains will be taken to Green good.

COLYER—On Tuesday moratog May 26, Keris, wife of J. An Colyer, in the Gith year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to all and his funeral services at the residence of her annito law. John H. Ire and, Quincy-st. near Bedfordays. Breaklyn, on Wednesday afters 200, at 4 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Handington, L. L., for in Aerment.

DAY—On Monday, May 16, at Westfield, Mass., Da 2d M. Day, of the Srm of Day & Co., of this city.

PEITNER—On Monday, May 37, Ann Eliza, widow of the late Charles Feitner, aged 25 years, 4 mentis and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respec shally invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Na. 360 Nr. thare, corner of Forty-airth sh., an Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock g. without further invite lion. Her remains will be taken to Green wool for interment.

PERGUSON—On Manday orening, May 7, William Alexander, only child of Robert and Catherine Barnes F. arguson, aged 8 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family a - respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 522 Greenwich st., on Wednesday, May 29, at 4 o'clock.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend
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accorded, on Wednesd Ay, May 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., without further

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LIVINGSTON-At St. Augustine, Fla., on Thursday, May 15, Katie, wife of Henry P., Livingston, and daughter of the Hon. John Stewart of John Stewart, and John Stew

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